

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLIV—Number 35

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1938

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. W. C. Bryant is in the Berlin Hospital for surgery.

Mrs. William Worthing is working for Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin.

Rev. and Mrs. Chester B. Oliver of Calais were Sunday visitors in town.

Mrs. Edith Grover is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wheeler at Phillips.

Miss Ida Lee Clough is visiting Mrs. G. E. Brown and family at Otisfield this week.

Robert Farwell of Andover is spending two weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Lena Wight, and family.

Mrs. Walter Wilson of Lawrence, Mass., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milo McAllister last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsters York went to Plainfield, Vt., last Friday where they will make their home.

Miss Elizabeth Mason of Manchester, N. H., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Spence of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Spence's sister, Mrs. Frank Bartlett.

Mrs. Walter Jodrey is making a good recovery at the C. M. G. Hospital in Lewiston, after submitting to surgery Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin entered the St. Louis Hospital at Berlin Sunday for X-rays and observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Treat and Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of Portland were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Tibbetts.

Miss Lucy Thayer and sister Mary returned to their home in South Paris Aug. 28 after a week's vacation at Songo Pond.

Miss Catherine Lyon of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., is enjoying a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williamson and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French were guests of Mrs. Esther Williamson at Upton Sunday.

—Continued on Page Five

AARON H. KENERSON

Aaron H. Kenerson of Dixfield died early Sunday morning at the Maine General Hospital, Portland, after a long illness.

He was born in Greenwood, Jan. 9, 1872, the son of Ithiel and Mary Hall Kenerson. For the past six years he has lived at Dixfield, and he was also a resident of West Bethel. Mr. Kenerson was a member of Pennessewassee Lodge, K. of P., Norway, and the Odd Fellows at Woodfords.

His wife, two daughters, Mrs. Lucy DeRoehn of Dixfield and Mrs. Lillian Dunham of Havelock, N. B.; two sons, Robert and Herbert, both of Dixfield; a brother, Ithiel, of Bethel; a sister, Mrs. Blanche Frost of Dixfield, 13 grandchildren and two nephews survive.

MRS. ANNAM H. PERHAM

Annam H. Perham, widow of Edwin R. Perham, died at her home at Bryant Pond Saturday night.

She was born in Woodstock May 12, 1856, the daughter of Aaron N. and Hannah Penney Irish. For years she has spent summers at Bryant Pond and winters with her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Houghton of Somerville, Mass.

Mrs. Perham was a Past Noble Grand and Past District Deputy of the Rebekahs in Somerville, and a member of Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., Franklin Grange, and the Star Birthday Club.

Besides her daughter she leaves a brother, L. Irish of Miami, Fla., and two grandchildren, Mrs. Allan Tinkers and Evangeline Houghton of Somerville.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church Monday. Interment was in the Lakeside Cemetery.

Democratic Women Have Field Day at Songo

The Women's Democratic Clubs of Bethel and vicinity enjoyed a Field Day at Songo Pond on Tuesday of this week. The attendance was good. Sports, games and a picnic supper were enjoyed. The members organized as follows:

Bethel
President—Celia Gorman
Vice-President—Eva Herrick
Secretary—Daisy LeClair
Treasurer—Marjorie McAllister
Executive Committee—Doris Bryant, Daisy Kimball, Clara Smith, Eva Ladd, Madeleine Dduley, Frances Cook, Ida Packard
Press—Pearl A. Tibbetts

Woodstock
President—Mary Arkett
Vice-President—Helen Poland
Secretary—Mildred Dunham
Treasurer—Mamie Crockett
Executive Committee—Marion Mason, Anna Morgan, Lora Noyes, Mary Mills.

Greenwood
President—Laura Seames
Vice-President—Mrs. Lester Cole
Secretary—Hazel Millett
Treasurer—Ella Cole

Executive Committee—Carrie Robinson, Mrs. Dan Cole, Florence Bailey, Mrs. Ora Swan, Maud Salls

Bean—Carter

Miss Margaret Freeland Carter of Portland and Bethel became the bride Wednesday of Albert Nichols Bean of Errol, N. H., at an afternoon ceremony in the Congregational Church. Rev. William H. Jones of Portland used the single ring ceremony and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Robert C. McKay of Boston. Royal Daddman was the soloist.

The bride was gowned in her aunt's wedding dress, a Worth gown of white satin with gold and silver thread embroidery, and a heliroom rose point lavender veil arranged in cap fashion with orange blossoms. She was given in marriage by her father, Harry F. Carter of Bethel, and was attended by Miss Catherine C. Lyon of Baltimore, Md., as maid of honor, who wore a rose taffeta gown and a white picture hat. Miss Lyon carried an arm bouquet of asters and the bride carried a shower bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Catherine Seaton and Miss Barbara Lyon of Bethel, Miss Evelyn Cross of Berlin, N. H., Miss Everedene Carter of Colebrook, N. H., Miss Rachel Bean of Sanford and Mrs. Edward Champlain of Boston were the bridesmaids. They wore taffeta gowns in shades of yellow, aqua and blue with white picture hats and arm bouquets of pink and white asters.

The best man was Arthur Holt of Berlin, N. H., and the ushers were Norman Leavitt and Robert Cleveland of Hampton, N. H., William Page of Dover, N. H., Philip Chase and John Jackson of Berlin, N. H., and Paul Welke of Dover, Mass.

At a reception for the immediate families at the Carter homestead, "Old Brick," Miss Grace Carter received with the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. E. P. Lyon, Mrs. J. W. Carter, Miss Frances Carter of Bethel, and Mrs. Fred A. Tibbetts of Portland assisted.

After a wedding trip for which the bride traveled in a costume of black with turquoise accessories and a coat of rose beige wool, trimmed with fox, the couple will reside in Boston.

The church was decorated with green and white gladioli, and at the reception summer flowers were used.

Come to the POVERTY PARTY

held at the M. E. Church
THURSDAY, SEPT. 8
8 o'clock Tickets on Sale, 20c
All welcome over twelve

Town Has Prominent Visitors

Bethel has been visited during August by two of the most famous sopranos of music's Golden Age, and mezzo-soprano also well known formerly at the Metropolitan Opera House—Madame Emma Eames, Madame Geraldine Farrar, and Madame Marian Telva. All three have been callers on Mrs. Finck, renewing the ties of many years standing.

While Madame Eames was born in China, she belongs to Maine, was brought up in Bath. Madame Farrar is half Maine, through her father, "Sid" Farrar, of South Paris. Madame Farrar has been making a Maine tour, visiting her father's old home town, and the birthplace of still another famous Maine singer of former years, Lillian Nordica.

Not having been in our state for some years, Farrar was one more impressed by our Maine Air, exclaiming delightedly at its delicious qualities, and adding "and you know since we have been here, we have slept like logs and eaten like ogres;" and this coming from a person who lives in Connecticut, and not in a city, is a good "ad" for us.

Republican Rally Date Changed to Saturday

The Republican Rally announced in last week's Citizen to take place this Thursday evening will be held on Saturday evening of this week at the Bethel Grange Hall.

Principal speakers will be Governor Lewis O. Barrows and Congressman James C. Oliver, both seeking re-election. Other speakers are expected. The Bethel Band will furnish music.

PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC AT SUNDAY RIVER

A clinic for babies and pre-school children was held on Thursday, Aug. 25, at the home of Mrs. Robert Bean, Sunday River. The clinic was conducted by Miss Florence Porter, Dental Hygienist of Augusta; Miss Ruth Tedford, Consultant of Nursing Division of Portland; Mrs. Ruth Hopkins of Rumford; and Dr. Harry Wilson. A very profitable afternoon was spent with nine children present.

SERVICE AT MASON CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY

Service at the Mason Church will be held at 4 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. The service will be conducted by Rev. A. J. Verrill of West Bethel, and Dr. John Tillman of the University of Washington will speak.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PROGRAM ON NEW STATION

The Christian Science devotional programs which were formerly broadcast from the Portland station WCHS, will now be heard from WGAN at 12:30 Sunday noon.

On week days at 12:30 WGAN will give commentaries on news appearing in the Christian Science Monitor under the title, "The Monitor Views the News."

NOTE THE REFERENDUM SEPTEMBER 12

Friends of temperance should remember the responsibility for voting on the three questions relating to the legalized sale of liquors in the town of Bethel Sept. 12.

Don't write the words "Yes" or "No." Writing spoils the ballot. Make a cross "X" in the square under "No."

Let us push the saloon as far away as possible. Temperance worker and liquor dealers both know that distance reduces sales. Distance reduces temptations, opportunities, and suggestions for the young.

VOTE

F. E. Russell

Many Exhibits at Third Garden Club Show

The Garden Club of Bethel held its third annual Flower Show on Wednesday, Aug. 24, in Garland Chapel. There was much enthusiasm throughout the show with a great number of beautiful exhibits in all classes.

The basement was interestingly decorated to give a background for the flowers on exhibit; while the chapel was made peacefully refreshing for all to enjoy the silver tea. At the tea table Mrs. Harry Wilson poured, assisted by Mrs. E. L. Brown and Mrs. Herbert Rowe. Mrs. Custer Quimby and Miss Margaret Tibbetts served punch. Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts was general chairman and the judges were Mrs. A. H. Finck, Miss Grace Carter of Bethel and Mrs. Cora May Crockett of Locke Mills. Ribbons were awarded for all classes and were won as follows:

Class I—Any arrangement in glass containers: 1st, Mrs. Arnold Childs; 2nd, Mrs. Walter Knight; 3rd, Mrs. S. N. Blackwood; Honorable mention, Mrs. Marjorie Mason.

Class II—Bouquets of roses or sweet peas, other foliage allowed: 1st, Mrs. Jack Chapman, 2nd, Mrs. William R. Chapman, 3rd, Horace Annas; Honorable mention, Mrs. Sherman Greenleaf.

Class III—Red flowers in white containers: 1st, Mrs. Mabel Wallace; 2nd, Mrs. H. M. Farwell; 3rd, Mrs. Betty Thurston; Honorable mention, Miss Carrie L. Philbrick.

Class IV—Petunias, any bouquet in any container: 1st, Miss Gwendolyn Stearns; 2nd, Mrs. Emma Chapman; 3rd, Bruce Scarborough; Honorable mention, Mrs. Grace Philbrook.

Class V—Potted Plants: 1st, Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney; 2nd, Mrs. Sadie Tuell; 3rd, Mrs. D. C. Philbrook; Honorable mention, Mrs. Hester Sanborn.

Class VI—Bouquets arranged by men: 1st, Rev. H. T. Wallace, 2nd, Howard C. Hunt; 3rd, Jack Carter; Honorable mention, H. C. Rowe and Philip Barker.

Class VII—Dahlias: 1st, Mrs. W. R. Chapman; 2nd, Mrs. Daisy Bryant; 3rd, Mrs. E. E. Whitney; Honorable mention, Mrs. Walter Davis.

Class VIII—Brass or copper containers: 1st, Mrs. Philip Sayles; 2nd, Mrs. Doris Lord; 3rd, Mrs. Edwin W. Childs; Honorable mention, Miss Margaret Hanscom.

Class IX—Any arrangement in pottery container: 1st, Mrs. Sherman Greenleaf; 2nd, Bill Chapman; 3rd, Donald Lord; Honorable mention, Mrs. Philip Sayles and Mrs. Bessie Sloane.

Class X—Centerpiece for dining table: 1st, Mrs. Grace Philbrook; 2nd, Mrs. Margaret Hanscom and Mrs. Bessie Sloane; 3rd, Mrs. Albert Kimball; Honorable mention, Miss Mary Ann Tibbetts, Mrs. W. B. Twaddle.

Class XI—Floral: 1st, Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts, 2nd, Mrs. Alton Verrill, 3rd, Mrs. Lillian Foster; Honorable mention—Horace Annas, Mrs. Muriel Mason.

Class XII—Floor bouquets: 1st, Miss Mabel Abbott; 2nd, Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts; 3rd, Mrs. E. C. Park; Honorable mention, Mrs. Ruth Carter, Miss Mary Ann Tibbetts.

Specimen Class—any single blossom: 1st, Mrs. W. C. Bryant, Dahlias; 2nd, Mrs. W. R. Chapman, Gladioli; 3rd, Mrs. W. H. Crockett, Lily; Honorable mention, Miss Eva Bean, Aster; Mrs. Ruth Carver, Hibiscus; Mrs. Hester Sanborn, Balsam; C. E. Valentine, Gladioli; Mrs. Jack Chapman, Yellow rose.

Miss Cleo Russell, Miss Gwendolyn Stearns, and Mrs. Norman Sanborn went to Lakewood Thursday where they attended the "get-together" of the County Women's Republican Clubs.

E. STONEHAM MILL AND HOME BURNED

Hersey & Allen Property Flat After Early Morning Fire—Bethel and Norway Called

A fire of unknown origin, which started in the Hersey & Allen mill at East Stoneham, had doomed the mill and the nearby dwelling occupied by Bernard Allen and family before its discovery about 3 o'clock Saturday morning. The machinery is said to be damaged beyond repair and considerable finished lumber, in boards and hardwood squares, was also destroyed. Although some household furnishings were saved Allen's loss is estimated at \$1,000. The entire loss has been set at \$17,500 with partial insurance.

The nearby buildings of Ervil Curtis were threatened and the furnishings were removed. The fire damage was confined to a corner of the barn.

The fire departments of Bethel and Norway were called and arrived at the same time. Bethel had four streams of water on the blaze and was very effective in saving lumber and drenching the ruins, thus aiding in preventing further damage when the wind came up after daylight.

WARRANT FOR STATE ELECTION

State of Maine
County of Oxford, ss. Town of Bethel
To Walter E. Bartlett

Constable of the Town of Bethel
You are hereby required in the name of the State of Maine, to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel qualified to vote, to assemble at Odeon Hall on the second Monday of September, the same being the twelfth day of said month, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight at Seven o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to give in their votes for

Governor, Representative to Congress, State Senators, Clerk of Courts, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds (Eastern District), Register of Deeds (Western District), Sheriff, County Attorney, County Commissioner, Representative to Legislature.

Also to give in their votes upon the following Referendum Questions:

QUESTION NO. 1
"Shall state stores for the sale of liquor be operated by permission of the state liquor commission in this city or town?"

QUESTION NO. 2
"Shall licenses be granted in this city or town under regulation of the state liquor commission for the sale thereof of wine and spirits to be consumed on the premises?"

QUESTION NO. 3
"Shall licenses be granted in this city or town for the sale therein of malt liquor?"

Also to give in their votes upon the following Proposed Constitutional Amendment:
"Shall the constitution be amended as proposed by a resolution of the legislature to provide for longer residence to qualify as a voter?"

The polls will be open at Seven o'clock in the forenoon and will be closed at Seven in the afternoon. The Selectmen will be in session at Selectmen's Office Nine to Twelve O'clock in the forenoon and One to Five O'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, Sept. 8th, Friday, Sept. 9th, and Saturday, Sept. 10th, 1938, for the purpose of correcting the list of voters.

HEREOF, FAIL NOT and have you there and then this warrant with your doings thereon.

Given under our hands in the Town of Bethel this Thirtieth day of August in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

ERNEST F. BISBEE
CARROLL E. ABBOTT
JOHN H. HOWE
Selectmen of the Town of Bethel
A true copy Attest:
WALTER E. BARTLETT
Constable

Guest of Honor.

Location.

D. C.

phone Mrs. J. B. Chapman

Second and Fifth Ave. Banners.

Advertisement Sec.

People and Spots in the Late News



BOTH "ON THE SPOT"... Thomas E. (Racket-Buster) Dewey (left), New York district attorney, shown entering Supreme Court building, is fighting legal battle of career in attempt to prove connections of Tammany Leader James J. Hines (right) with "numbers" racket run by late mobster, Dutch Schultz.

DON'T MUFF THIS ONE... For fashion critics heartily approved this scarab blue wool suit, trimmed with sheared beaver. Self bows tie at collar and belt, and two wide shirred bands of matching crepe are set into top part of dress underneath.



"ROCKING CHAIR" PILOT... Leroy Latimer affectionately pats tire which helped land him safely in New York after first flight, although he is credited with 18,900 "perfect landings." He pilots unique airplane tire-testing machine in B. F. Goodrich laboratories at Akron, O., but he'd never been up before.

CAMERA CATCHES DIRECT HIT... This rare photo was taken from aboard British destroyer whose Union Jack flies in right foreground, as merchantman, identity unrevealed, was bombed by airmen above harbor of Valencia, held by Spanish loyalists.



ANOTHER DIRECT HIT!... Umpire "Beau" Reardon assumed peace-maker's role just in time to catch in "bread basket" a punch aimed by Atwood (left) of Phils at Bartlett (right) of Giants, as bats instead of baseballs flew in N. Y. Polo Grounds baseball game.



SEES IMPROVED CARS... Better visibility is in store for motorists, according to Michael A. Connor, Connecticut motor vehicle commissioner, who announced automotive centers informed him new 1939 models will provide 5 to 25 per cent more windshield and window area. He said press and car manufacturers cooperated in pointing way.

Songo Pond

Marshall Philbrick has moved his family into his camp he recently moved onto a lot on Mrs. Gertrude Bartlett's property.

Miss Ina Good spent the week-end with Mrs. Colla Gorman at Songo Lake.

Donald Child has been working the past week for Marshall Philbrick at his camp.

Allister Lowe and son Charles of Bethel have finished work for Leslie Davis on the Hapgood lot and taken another job for Bert Rowe on Songo road.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and son Donald called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crockett and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith at Locke Mills Sunday afternoon.

Arthur Kimball is starting operations at his feldspar mine very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Halston Bennett of Fryeburg were week-end guests of Leslie Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimball and two daughters were in this place Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball are both employed at Oilead.

A B Kimball's crew have erected a windmill at the Baker place this last week.

ALBANY—VALLEY ROAD

Miss Sibyl Bumpus, Miss Myrtle Coston and Miss Lorraine Lee, all of Auburn, spent Tuesday evening at the Cummings' farm.

Joe Merrick was in Gorham Thursday.

Miss Cora Bumpus and Miss Maxine Elliott of Auburn called on Mrs. Edith McAllister Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Eugenie Annis and family were in Norway Monday.

Mrs. Bertha Howe, of Framingham, Massachusetts has been spending a few days at the Cummings' farm.

Ed Murray, Lonnie Adams and Pat Dagle were in Oilead, Sunday.

Miss Cora Bumpus spent the week-end with Mrs. Harlan Bumpus.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McAllister and son called at Will McAllister's Sunday.

Clayton Penley, Mrs. Edith McAllister and Miss Francis Arsenault were in East Bethel Saturday evening.

Mrs. Marion Elliott, daughter Maxine, and mother Mrs. Maude Bumpus, Miss Madeline Bumpus and Mrs. Dorothy Merriam and children spent Wednesday at the Bumpus mine.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Card and daughter called at Will McAllister's Sunday.

Miss Francis Arsenault spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Eugenie Annis.

Fred Littlefield and grandchildren Bud and Theo, and Mr. and Mrs. Will McAllister and son called at Harlan Bumpus' Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McAllister went to Raymond, Sunday, to call on Mrs. McAllister's brother, Will Goodwin.

Mrs. Mary McLeren and son from Truro, N. S., visited her cousin, Mrs. Carrie Logan, one evening last week, also Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lapham, Stanley and Howard Lapham.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Vote For and Re-Elect Earl P. Osgood for STATE SENATOR

Mr. Osgood is a dairy farmer, graduate U. of M., B. S. 1924, M. S. 1925, Chairman Finance Committee West Oxford Agricultural Society, Ex-Chairman Board Selectmen, Town Valuation Committee 1934, Secretary Treasurer Maine Guernsey Breeder's Association, Secretary Treasurer Oxford County Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

Representative to the 86th Legislature, State Senate 88th Legislature, ranking member on important committees. May my past record warrant a customary second term to the State Senate.

EARL P. OSGOOD
Fryeburg, Me.

North Newry

The young people of Upton and Bear River were invited to Sunday River Thursday night for a social time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holt attended the Grange Lecturer's Conference at Orono last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall and Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. Rena Foster were callers at F. W. Wight's Saturday afternoon.

The Church supper was at the home of Francis Davis Friday night with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard S. Williams were callers at L. E. Wight's Saturday afternoon.

Fred Wight, John Vail, Johnnie Matthews, Richard Hunter and Jackie Milliner went on Saddleback and White Cap mountains last week after cranberries and blueberries. Paul Wight, age 7, went with them on White Cap.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Richardson of Auburn are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vail this week.

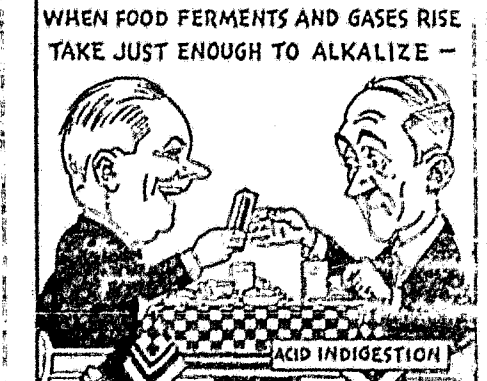
Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French of Bethel called on Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight Sunday afternoon.

Miss Leona Tripp is staying with Mrs. Arnold Eames for a few days.

Mrs. R. L. Foster and daughter called at L. E. Wight's Saturday.

A band of gypsies camped near Joe Guilmond's Friday and Saturday night.

French-Latin Residence Name Quincy is an old French-Latin residence name meaning "from the place owned by the fifth son." President John Quincy Adams doubtless gave this name popularity.

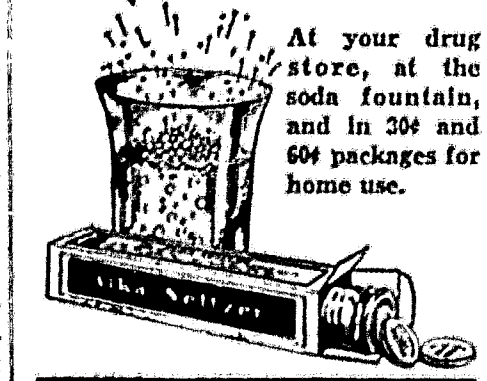


Gas is fine in your stove or furnace, but it's both painful and embarrassing in your stomach.

Why don't you use Alka-Seltzer for the relief of ACID INDIGESTION, Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic pains?

Alka-Seltzer is pleasant to take and unusually effective in action.

Non-laxative, Non-habit-forming, does not depress the heart.



BE WISE-ALKALIZE!

Middle Intervale

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baker spent the week-end at Randal Stevens'. Charles Stevens is staying at Carey Stevens', doing carpenter work.

Hoyt Gunther is building a piazza onto his camp.

Benjamin Bonvie came from Massachusetts Saturday and took Mrs. Bonvie and children home.

Mrs. Fred Tibbetts is spending a few days at the brick house.

Mrs. Fannie Carter spent Thursday at Gus Carter's.

Mrs. Fannie Carter, Miss Rebecca Carter, Paul Carter, Mrs. McCusker and Misses Minnie and Alice Capen were supper guests at Gus Carter's Tuesday night.

Gus Carter, Richard Stevens, George Brown and George Greenwood are working for the Canadian National R. R. this week.

Charles Eames is visiting in Lewiston and Portland.

There will be one more service in our Church. Every one is invited to come.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by
E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER
CHIROPRACTOR
Bethel NORWAY
Mon. Afternoon Tel. 228
Thurs. Evening

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
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BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS IN BETHEL
CHILTON Pens, E. P. LYON
Community, Rogers Bros., and Holmes & Edwards Silver, E. P. LYON
GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE
MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWE
PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON
MUNSON WEAR, ROWE
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE

parent's
MEN'S CLOTHING-FURNISHINGS 102 CONGRESS
QUALITY-SERVICE-SATISFACTION RUMFORD, ME.

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIDALE.

If the new "Story of the Month" innovation by NBC is successful, it is very likely to set a new trend in daily radio serials. . . . The idea is to streamline the present serial drama to run for a month or six weeks, much like the current continued fiction stories in magazines, rather than to continue the same story for years at a time. . . . Advantages are an appeal to a more diversified audience by having a new story or, at least, a new situation, every month or so, precluding the possibility of a story "running dry". . . . Biggest disadvantage is possibility of losing audience because of a weak story and losing the effect of a long-time build up. . . . In any case, it is the listeners who will decide and it's an experiment worth watching.



Jane Froman

Beautiful Jane Froman, whose golden voice catapulted her from a network solo spot to leading lady of the "Follies," motion pictures and big-time radio, will visit the city that was her springboard to fame when she is guest soloist at Chicago's famous Grant Park concert late this month. . . . Jane arrived in Chicago after studying journalism and voice at the University of Missouri and an apprenticeship in radio in Cincinnati. . . . Her lovely voice, her beauty and her winning personality put her on top where she remains one of the most gracious of stars. . . . Judy Starr, Hal Kemp's 85 pound vocalist, said "I do" with Jackie Shirra, another member of the band, last week. . . . Bayard Vellier, "Vallant Lady" author, has been dubbed "Squire" by his fellow New Canaanites.

It is very possible that you may be seeing that new comedy hit, "The Laugh Liner," in the movies next winter. . . . Billy House, the 290 pound star of the show, is due in Hollywood to make another Paramount picture this fall and Jack Fulton, singing star on the show, is being eyed for the flickers. . . . House believes that "The Laugh Liner" has all of the elements for a good motion picture vehicle, and because of his long experience in the show business, it is probable that the movie biggies may agree with him. . . . Uncle Ezra's "Station E-Z-R-A" on NBC is taking its first vacation in four years. . . . Will be back on the air later this fall. . . . In the meantime, the "Jumpin' Jenny Wren" will continue to be heard Saturday nights on the "National Barn Dance."

"Fibber McGee and Molly," in private life Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan, have just completed a fishing trip in the north woods of Ontario and are now off to Yellowstone National Park for a look-see at some more of nature's wonders. . . . "Molly" is practically recovered from her long illness and is looking forward to being back on the show when it returns to the NBC-Red network in its old Tuesday spot on September 6. . . . Until that time they will both continue to take it easy and relax.

Prof. William (Wild Bill) McGovern, whose Tuesday chats on NBC are swell, is one professor who should hit big time radio. . . . Adventurer, explorer, linguist, he is one of the most colorful as well as most intelligent commentators on the air. . . . Joan Kay, the Marlan Moore of "Arnold Grimm's Daughter" is back from a Florida vacation. . . . Paul Whiteman's fourteen-year-old son is taking drum lessons during rehearsal each week. . . . George McCall set some kind of a record last week when he flew from Hollywood to New York to spend two hours.

East Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cleveland of Berlin, N. H., have been visiting friends and relatives here the past week.

Mrs. Grace Seamen went to visit relatives in Turner and Mechanic Falls Monday after spending several weeks at the home of her cousin O. B. Farwell. Her two grandchildren, who have been with her, returned to Vermont with their other grandmother, Mrs. Cashman of White River Junction, who spent the week-end at O. B. Farwell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings, Mary, Alice, and Warren Hastings were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bickford in Bowdoinham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hastings, Barbara, Billy, Edward Hastings, and Virginia Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howe, Rodney Howe, Walter Fales, and Howard Fales enjoyed a picnic dinner with Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Brooks, Dana Brooks, and Donald Brooks at Greenwood Ice Caves Sunday. The afternoon was spent in exploring the many caves on the mountain side.

Miss Alta Brooks, who is employed at Poular Tavern, Newry, this summer, was a guest of Mrs. Guy Bartlett Thursday and Friday of last week.

One evening not so long ago a bicycle was taken from the home of E. A. Billings. Since then numerous losses have occurred, especially among poultry and chicken owners.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Averill and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Faulkham of Andover were guests of Mrs. S. B. Newton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Othle Reed and family and Sam Collins of Byron and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutchinson of Dixfield were guests of Mrs. Ida Blake Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson and Mrs. Blake went to Mt. Desert Island Sunday returning Monday night.

Lester Coolidge and children and Mrs. Violet Bartlett and daughter of Bethel were guests of Edgar Coolidge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Verrill were guests of Mrs. Verrill's sister, Mrs. Lewis Smith and family Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. Reed is at Middle Intervale a few days helping Miss Grace Carter.

Miss Deborah Farwell visited Mrs. Dana Dudley of Woodstock last week, returning home Saturday.

Mrs. Ethel Blake Clark and four friends of Everett, Massachusetts were Friday night guests of her cousin Urban Bartlett.



Fred W. Rowell

of
NORWAY

SEEKS THE OPPORTUNITY
OF SERVING OXFORD
COUNTY IN THE

STATE SENATE
Sept. 12th, 1938

Your support will be
appreciated.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

East Stoneham

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Files and baby with friends of St. Johnsbury, Vt., were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Files over the week-end.

Christine Nelson has returned to her work in Boston after a week at home.

Mr. Hamilton and The Trout Lake boys all left for their homes Thursday. Mrs. Hamilton and son Charles remained for a few days to make preparations for closing camp.

Dr. Kenneth D. Miller of Detroit, Michigan was guest preacher at East Stoneham Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards and daughter Arlene of West Somerville, Massachusetts are at their camp for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett of Hazardville Connecticut are guests of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bartlett.

Mrs. Inez Farrington, Louise Merrill and Mrs. Ethel Files are working in the Corn shop at South Paris.

Henry McAllister and family have moved to North Fryeburg where they will work in the corn shop.

The fire of early Saturday morning which burned the Hersey and Allen mill means a great blow to the town as it takes away all the business. Bernard Allen and family surely have the sympathy of the community as they lost their home and everything in it.

Bryant Pond

A beano party was held by the D. of U. V. at the home of Mrs. Bessie Andrews Friday evening, Aug. 26. There was a good attendance. Penny lunches were served.

Mrs. Florence Cushman spent the week-end at the home of her son, Robert Cushman, and family at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Greene and son Basil went to Farmington and from there to Oakland to call on her niece, Mrs. Clifford Taylor, and family.

Mrs. D. W. Farnum and daughter Eleanor of West Newton, Mass., are visiting relatives in town for a few days.

Mrs. Oscar Twichell and Herman Fuller are both in the C. M. G. Hospital.

Miss Evannah Fuller has returned to her work at the Rumford Community Hospital after four weeks vacation.

The Universalist Grove meeting was held Sunday, Aug. 28, at Miss Georgia Crockett's grove. There was quite a good attendance. The sermon given by James Philoon of Auburn was in the forenoon and in the afternoon the sermon was given by Rev. Wallace Rose, D. D., of Lynn, Mass. Both were very good sermons. Other ministers in attendance were Rev. Ernest J. Marble of Norway, Rev. William Dawes Veazie, Supt. of Union Churches, Rev. George W. Sias of Turner Center, Rev. Burt B. Gibbs

of Rumford, and Rev. Ordell Bryant of Clinton, N. C. Mrs. Louie Peabody Coffin sang hymns and there was also singing by the audience.

Miss Beatrice Stoetznier and her friend, Miss Harriet Whitten of Alstead, N. H., came Sunday to the home of Rev. James MacKillop and family to spend this week end call on her many friends.

Rev. James MacKillop and daughter Thelma were in New Hampshire Sunday where he preached three sermons.

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Willard and Raeburn Hathaway of Needham, Mass., were week-end visitors in town with Jay Willard's family and Lester and Harris Hathaway. Miss Ruby Willard, who has worked at West Poland, returned home with them to visit before returning to her school in Vermont.

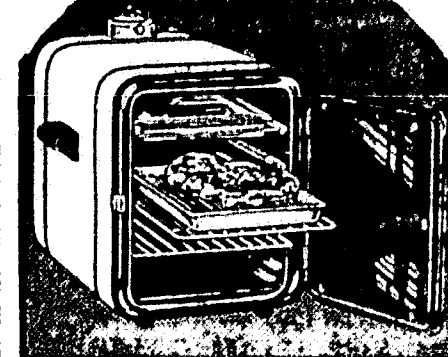
James Billings of Mechanic Falls has been visiting his brother, Elmer Billings.

Something New!

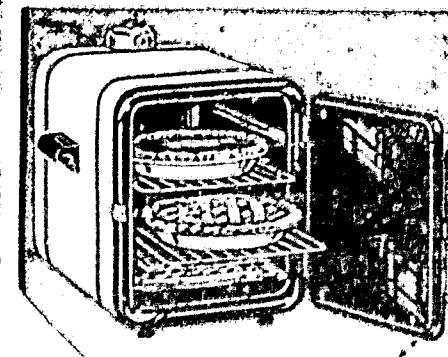
**SOLVES YOUR
Cooking Problem**

at Camp---
Cottage---
Home

**PORTABLE
UNIVERSAL
ELECTRIC OVEN**



Broils without smoke or spatter. . . . Uniform baking assures proper texture and brownness.



It broils, roasts and bakes; does everything a standard electric range oven will do. Accurate heat-control and complete insulation make it exceedingly economical to operate.

NO SPECIAL WIRING REQUIRED—Operates from any baseboard receptacle!

Only \$29.95

down and 12
Monthly Pay-
ments of \$2.40
Cash \$29.95

Ask for Free Trial Demonstration in Your Home.

**CENTRAL MAINE
POWER COMPANY**

• At Any of Our Stores •

ATTENTION, VOTERS

Vote Yes

SEPT. 12

On Question No. 3

Because:---

The legalized sale of beer and ale in the State of Maine provides annually approximately:

7,000 Jobs
\$2,030,000 in Wages
\$1,900,000 in Revenue to the State
\$900,000 for Old Age Pensions
\$200,000 for Education

Every taxpayer benefits directly or indirectly from the sale of beer and ale.

The loss of this revenue will mean additional taxes upon your home, your farm and your pocketbook!

MARK YOUR BALLOT THIS WAY
ON QUESTION NO. 3

YES

NO

X

"Shall licenses be granted to this city or town for the sale therein of malt liquor?"
(Malt Liquor means Beer and Ale)

Maine League for Moderation and
Human Relations
CLIFTON ROBERTSON, Sec'y

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

Card of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions
of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices
in town items, 10c per line.
Single copies of the Citizen are
on sale at the Citizen office and
also by
W. B. Bosserman, Bethel
Chamberlin's Fruit Store, Bethel
Irving Brown, Bethel
Gilbert LeClair, Bethel
Maurice Kendall, West Bethel
Harry Chase, Jr., Hanover
Clayton Holden, Gilead
Chase's, Bryant Pond
Ethel Mason, Locke Mills
Judkins' Store, Upton

Any article or letter intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude or publish
contributions in part.
Subscription rate \$2.00 per year;
Three years for \$5.00. Single copies
5c.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1938

BETHEL NEEDS
More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Enforced Traffic Rules

FACTS & OPINIONS

There seems to be a perennial
call for a column in this news-
paper which the above title should
fit as well as any. We do not feel
that there is enough wrong with
the community or even the State to
warrant a column of criticism,
much less suggestion for better-
ment. There is much to commend,
and commendation is much more
fitting in print than the tiresome
harping of a critic. We have found
in fact that much more can be
accomplished at times by a little
inquiry and study than a whole-
sale and frequently unreasonable
appraisal of our frailties.

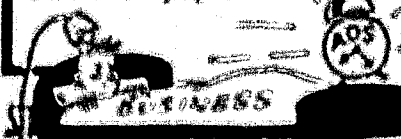
This does not mean that the Cit-
izen feels that its stand for "more
and better sidewalks; night watch-
man, all the year; enforced traffic
rules" is unreasonable. Such things
take time and should not be hur-
ried when taxes and costs of gov-
ernment remain comparatively
high. Just as conditions two years
ago clinched the arguments for
more adequate fire protection, so
other improvements may come.

Those who witnessed the per-
formance of the Bethel firemen and
equipment at the early Saturday
morning fire at East Stoneham ap-
preciate the value of such an or-
ganization. Although a heavy
property loss had occurred before
their arrival, it was through their
efforts that the spread of the blaze
in the finished mill products was
halted and the burning ruins ex-
tinguished.

This year, if past precedent
holds, some 1,500 people will be
cremated in burning buildings. Six
thousand more will die as the re-
sult of burns and scalds.

When an airplane crashes and a
dozen people burn to death, the
news makes international head-
lines and the world is horrified.
Yet the public at large is callous
to the fact that our annual total
of deaths from fire is greater than
the toll would be from 600 air-
planes carrying to flaming doom
12 persons each.

WAKE UP BUSINESS
By Advertising In
This Newspaper



THE BUNGLING HUNTER EXPLAINS



The SNAPSHOT GUILD

A PICTURE A DAY—



Indoors... Outdoors... Wash-
day... Birthday... family
history is being made.

NOT long ago a young friend of
mine married. He is a camera
fan, like the rest of us, and he told
me:

"My family history is going to be
kept in pictures. I plan to take at
least one roll of pictures a week—
many more whenever possible. When-
ever we do anything—move to a
new house—go on a week-end trip—
plant flowers—celebrate a birth-
day or an anniversary—add a new
member—whatever it is, the story
will be told in pictures."

His plans go further than that,
too. His picture record is to be kept
in handy, useful form. "There will
be a new picture book for every
year," he told me. "I plan to have
the best shots enlarged, and mount
the others contact size. Everything
goes into the book, where we'll al-
ways be able to find it and recall—
from our own snapshots—what we
did in past days."

There, now, is an idea for all of
us. In every family, things happen
each day that we would like to re-
member. We buy new furniture,
plant gardens, build a trellis for
roses, put new screens on the back
porch, take vacation trips. Children
are born, grow up, change year by
year. We change, too. And a true
day-by-day picture-history of all
our everyday activities, as well as
activities not-so-everyday, would
greatly enrich our memories in later
years.

Let's make a mental note—make



Each family picture-book be-
comes more treasured as the
years roll by.

It is a household ritual, and abide by
it. "A picture a day keeps the family
history up to date. And a complete
picture-book each year keeps it per-
manently."

John van Guilder.

Farm Chats



Maine poultrymen have been in-
vited to take part in the 1938 Eastern
Turkey Show to be held in
connection with the NEPPCO ex-
position in New York City, October
14-18. More detailed information
is available from Mrs. Alice Wolfe
Sattler, Monkton, Md.

Poultrymen who wish to have
their flocks tested for pullorum
disease should make application to
the department of bacteriology,
University of Maine, Orono, before
September 15. County agents can
give further information on this
testing service.

Thorough tests of so-called drug
cures for Bang's disease show that
they simply do not work. The most
recent test was made at the Univer-
sity of Wisconsin. Analysis of the
so-called remedies failed to reveal
any material in them that could
in any way be expected to effect
a cure.

The revised schedule of county 4-H
contests is as follows: Somerset,
Oct. 1; Hancock and Piscataquis,
Oct. 8; Franklin and Washington,
Oct. 15; Knox-Lincoln, Penobscot
and Oxford, Oct. 22; Waldo, Aroos-
took and Androscoggin-Sagadahoc,
Oct. 29; Cumberland, Kennebec and
York, Nov. 5.

Improved market outlets for
American apples are expected in
Europe during the coming market-
ing season. In England and Ger-
many poor crops of apples are an-
ticipated. Other European coun-
tries face prospects only slightly
better. The United States, on the
other hand, expects a crop about
a third smaller than last year and
11 per cent under the 10-year av-
erage. Large crops are in pros-
pect in Nova Scotia.

Rowe Hill—Greenwood

Albert Ring, Wilmer Bryant and
Glenn Martin are working on the
road for Lester Cole.

Elizabeth Palmer has returned
home from her work.

Camp Sebawish closed for the
season Saturday.

Harry Proulx has finished work
and returned to New York.

Frank Cummings of Bryant Pond
was at Osmond Palmer's Friday
evening.

T. R. Hathaway of Bryant Pond
visited at Osmond Palmer's Sun-
day.

Mrs. Beryl Martin and three
children visited at Lewis Libby's
Sunday.

Colby Ring and family attended
the Ring Reunion at South Paris
Sunday.

Sunday visitors at Newton Bry-
ant's were Mr. and Mrs. John Bry-
ant of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Dur-
ward Lang and son Merl of Wood-
stock, and Miss Lillian Ring, Sum-
ner.

"Behold a Son!"

"Behold, a son!" Leah's exclama-
tion when she bore her first son to
Jacob, is the meaning of the He-
brew name, Reuben. Reuben found-
ed the Jewish tribe of that name.
Reuben should not be confused with
Rubin. The latter is the masculine
form of Ruby.

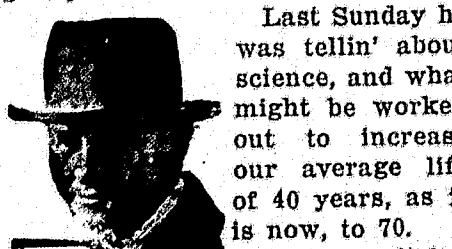
Greek Actors Used Stills

The early Greek actors used a
kind of stiff or wooden clog called
the cothurnus, with which the ac-
tor's height was increased by sev-
eral inches, and the introduction of
which was credited to Aeschylus.
In comedy the cothurnus was re-
placed by a different kind of shoe
having the same effect.

THE LOW DOWN

HICKORY GROVE

Once in a while I mosey out
there to the Coast, and when I do,
I always go to hear a young feller
there—he's from Alabama—and he
has a knack of wakin' you up, that
gets you.



Last Sunday he
was tellin' about
science, and what
might be worked
out to increase
our average life
of 40 years, as it
is now, to 70.

And medicine
and science, he
says, they are not
buckin' religion
or vice versa. But while science, it
is findin' ways to prolong life, it
also is findin' ways of eliminatin'
the human race—like poison gas
and such.

So when you leave the church,
maybe you don't have the answer
to everything or anything, and are
even confused, but pardner, you
are liable to kinda halfway wonder
to yourself, on the way home—what
is next, after 70.

And you will maybe be a little
uncomfortable, and if you are, may-
be you will sit down and do some
ponderin'. And a preacher who can
make a person ponder, he is gettin'
some place—lookin' at the way
stuff is goin' on, speed and every-
thing—and the undertaker never
gettin' half a day off.

Yours, with the low down
JO SERRA

Greenwood Center

Mrs. Gladys Bailey and son Wil-
liam are working in the corn shop
at South Paris.

Thomas Jacobs, who has been
at a boys camp this summer, is
now with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Milton Jacobs, at Camp Wagner.

Mrs. Mattie Hartford and Miss
Ruby Cole, Auburn, called on Mrs.
Nellie Martin recently.

A piece of road is being built in
this vicinity from where they left
building last year. Lester Cole has
charge of the work.

Rev. A. K. Fillmore and family
from Massachusetts are spending
their vacation at Camp Boulder.
Mrs. Fillmore's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph King from Bryant Pond,
are there part of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Farr, Leland,
Wynona and Arnold Farr, and
Frank Russell of West Poland vis-
ited at R. L. Martin's Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Martin and family
visited with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Lewis Libby, Sunday.

TYPEWRITERS

REMINGTON NOISELESS

Elite type. Tabulator. Fine
condition. New last year. Bar-
gain at \$45.

ROYAL NO. 10

Elite type. Very serviceable.
\$20.

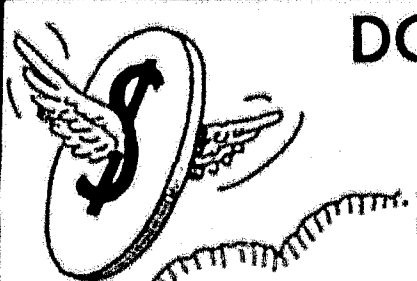
UNDERWOOD NO. 5

Elite type. Very good sec-
ond hand condition. \$25.

ROYAL PORTABLE

De Luxe model. New last
fall. Used three months. Like
new in every way. \$50.

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DOLLARS SENT

AWAY FOR

PRINTING

Never Come Back

Let Us Do Your Printing

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

BETHEL

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Aug. 23, 1938

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37 EARLE R.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

—Continued from Page One—
Mrs. E. M. Brown is visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. W. R. Chapman was in Bethel the first of the week.

The Methodist Sunday School are planning a picnic for Labor Day.

Miss Violet Upton, R. N., and friend of Lewiston were in town Friday.

Rielly Strout of Rockland spent a few days at Mrs. E. H. Griffin's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grieg are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnel Brown.

Clayton Richards of Bath is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown visited their son, G. E. Brown, and family at Otisfield Sunday.

F. P. Gott and son Philip of Franklin, Maine, are visiting at the home of M. A. Gordon.

Mrs. F. J. Tyler, Miss Esther Tyler, and John Harrington left Wednesday on a trip to Canada.

Eight Girl Scouts, who have spent two weeks at Camp Plymouth, Ludlow, Vt., returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maddocks accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Libby to their home in Portland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutton and family of North Adams, Mass., were guests of Wilber Clay Friday and Saturday.

Miss Minnie Wilson spent the week-end with her brother, Rev. Edwin Wilson, and family at South Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Faulkingham, Mrs. J. B. Chapman and daughter Mary Lou were in Otisfield Tuesday.

Mrs. Addie Farwell returned home last Thursday after spending several weeks with relatives in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Dorothy Tucker and daughter Patsy returned from Boston Saturday, where they have been visiting relatives.

Miss Mildred Hoffses of the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary, Portland, visited Miss Margaret Hamlin, R. N., recently.

Mrs. Henry Godwin returned from the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, Wednesday.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Admr. of the estate of Allan J. Wallace late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

HERBERT T. WALLACE
Aug. 23, 1938. Bethel, Maine, 37

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Rumford in and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight, from day to day from the fourth Tuesday of said August. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1938, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Mary G. Chapman, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Gilman Chapman and Iva K. Chapman, executors.

Hersey E. Fernald, late of Bethel, deceased; Eleventh trust account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, trustee.

Etna E. Lane, late of Upton, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Ellsworth S. Lane as administrator of the estate of said deceased without bond, presented by Ellsworth S. Lane, heir-at-law. Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Rumford this 23rd day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

37 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register.

BABE'S RIVAL



Threatening to surpass the great Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs set in 1927, Hank Greenberg, the slugging Detroit Tigers' first baseman, is already well ahead of the pace set by the Babe in the year of his greatest glory. Late August and the month of September will tell the story for Hank.

BRYANT POND MAN APPEALS NORWAY FINE

Gordon Chase of Bryant Pond, whose case was continued from July 25, pleaded not guilty in Norway court last week to a charge of reckless driving. He was found guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs of \$20.23. He appealed to the November term of Superior court, and, and Judge Harry M. Shaw set his bail at \$300, which was furnished by Alden Chase of Bryant Pond.

Chase was arrested after an accident in which Charles M. Hall of Oxford Station, was seriously injured, but is now improving at Dr. Dixon's hospital in Norway where he was removed.

where she has been for observation.

Twelve Boy Scouts from the local troop, who have been spending two weeks at Camp Hinds in Raymond, returned to their homes Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Crockett, Mrs. Jennie Brown, Mrs. Carrie Hinkley, and Mrs. Lillian Young were guests of Mrs. Albert Kenniston of Dixfield Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keeler and two children of Everett, Mass., and Mrs. Everett Faulkingham of Somerville, Mass., were week-end guests at J. B. Chapman's.

Mrs. Effie Akers and grandson, Edward Keefe, and Miss Doris Stevens of Dedham, Mass., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Brown, returned to their home Sunday.

Miss Hattie Fairclough, William Fairclough Jr., Misses Ethel Jodrey and Christie Thurston were supper guests of Richard Fairclough at the Mt. Madison House, Gorham, N. H., Wednesday.

The following party enjoyed a deep sea fishing trip Sunday at Orr's Island: Mr. and Mrs. Custer Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Rowe, Dr. Ralph O. Hood, Mrs. Virginia Little, Miss Sylvia Merrill, and Conrad Chaffin. They all enjoyed a shore dinner at Rock Oven.

Out of town guests at the Bean-Carter wedding Wednesday were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Berry, Mrs. Joseph Chute, Miss Sarah G. Coffin, Mrs. Randall J. Thurrell, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Colbeth of Portland, Mrs. George Robbins, Mrs. Mildred Harbison of Hartford, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. William C. Burn of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loring of Yarmouth.

STANDARD RULED
OFFICE
ACCOUNTING
FORMS

or made to your specifications
CITIZEN OFFICE

West Paris

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Chase have moved from the Barden place to the B. F. Dunham house on Church Street which they have purchased.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter A. Smith and family have returned from a vacation spent at the M. E. Camp Grounds and in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chapman and daughter Grace were called to St. John by the sudden death of her brother, Arthur Codner.

Mrs. Glendine Ring Collette and infant daughter Felicia Ann are expected home from Mrs. Ray Perham's nursing home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley I. Perham entertained Monday evening in honor of their niece, Miss Katherine Perham, who is leaving for Spangler, Penn., to study beauty culture. Those present were Myrtle Emery, Phyllis Welch, Hartson Welch Jr., Emery and Phyllis Flavin, Esther Wheeler, Arthur Cummings, Helmi Cummings, Gordon Emery, Shirley and Patricia Perham. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Perkins Valley, Woodstock—David Shaw and wife have returned home from Keene, New Hampshire where they have been through the summer.

Melford Perham and family of Bath were here Sunday to attend the Whitman-remmon which was held at Everard Harlow's.

John Swett enjoyed calls from Mrs. Ruth Tyler and son Jimmy, her mother and sister, also Warren Tyler and Barbara St. John recently.

Mr. Herrick of New York called at Leon Poland's recently. He has not been here since he was five years old.

Mrs. Nelson Perham and Norman Perham have cleaned the Union school house.

Word has been received from Victor Applebee and family of California of their soon intended visit at the homes of his brother, Walter Applebee and sister, Mrs. Bernal Thurlow.

Dorothy and Evelyn Poland visited their sister, Mrs. Claribel Poland Wednesday.

Harvest
Dollars

ARE WORTH MORE
THAN 100 CENTS

They'll Bring You a \$4.50 Reading Value

The CITIZEN

(Regular Price for One Year—\$2.00)

AND

6,000
Illustrations
a Year

POPULAR
MECHANICS
MAGAZINE

3,000
Articles
a Year

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JUST SIGN THE MONEY-SAVING COUPON.

Enclosed is \$3.25. Send me your newspaper and Popular Mechanics Magazine for one year.

Name \$ \$ \$ \$
Street, Number, or R.F.D.
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SAVE . . .
with the Citizen

One of the Greatest Values we have
ever offered . . . You save \$1.40

The Portland Press Herald \$6.60
and
The Bethel OXFORD
COUNTY Citizen

BOTH ONE YEAR

You can always save by buying periodical
subscriptions here. Get our prices first.

THE CITIZEN, Bethel, Maine

The Stranger at the Gate

By
Mabel
Osgood
Wright

Copyright by Mabel Osgood Wright
WNU Service

CHAPTER XII

A confusion of thoughts crowded Eleanor's mind in the time that passed between the closing of the forge door and the slow arrival of the motor car at the House-in-the-Glen, guided safely through the gate by Eli's lanterns. Try as she might, she could arrive at no conclusion as to the chance happenings of the night other than by natural inference or the force of logic. One thing was

certain, the presence of Hess and his wife in the old forge had undoubtedly saved her children from death by exhaustion and had also set her own feet in the path she now resolved to follow.

The fear that the children's absence might have unnerved grandmother and grandfather was quickly set aside by the sight, through the window, of the couple sitting in the firelit room. That is, grandfather was in his usual chair, but grandmother, who had been keeping watch at intervals, was moving about restlessly, and the first hint that they received that the little beds were empty was the sight of the children themselves being led in between Eleanor and Will Darrow. The latter acted in the most matter of fact manner, as if the delay, about which he told in a few words, was an every day matter, regrettable of course, but of no moment.

In fact he had no chance to say more for Tommy, crying out, "It is all true! Christ-babies do come now exactly the way you said and we've found him in a stable." Utterly bewildered and doubting whether or not she was hearing and seeing aright, grandmother gave a questioning glance at Eleanor, who looked gravely in affirmation of what Tommy said, but adding, "They must have some hot milk and go back to bed now and let me tell the rest."

"The tree! Can't we light the tree for one little minute?" begged Tommy.

"Father has not come, Tommy, better wait until morning. It will be still dark enough when you get up," said grandmother. "Eli is getting ready to drive over to the station for him now—the branch road train is due at twelve."

"Then I will go with Eli as far as the inn," said Will Darrow, who, having finished the coffee with which Hepsy had supplied him, came into the sitting room.

"Why not stay here with us?" said grandmother. "You must be worn out by such an experience."

"I shall need to sleep later in the morning than you people are likely to," he said quietly, and grandmother, noticing that Eleanor did not endorse the invitation, failed to press it.

"Please go to bed at once, or you will have a headache," Darrow said to Eleanor, as, after one long look, he hesitated, turned and walked down the hall and into the night without a handshake or a backward glance.

As the door closed Eleanor returned to the room where the old people were waiting, one on either side of the fire trying hard to subdue the questioning eagerness of their looks. "I wish that The Stranger was here," she said simply, unconsciously missing the sense of strength that had surrounded her in his presence, her weariness showing in her voice the while.

"It is good for Emery that he has not traveled alone," said grandmother, trying to keep the tremulousness from her voice.

"There was a telegram for me, Tommy said may I have it?" Eleanor asked. Grandfather took

it from his pocketbook and gave it to her.

"It has not been opened," and Eleanor looked from one to the other.

Then grandmother laughed nervously, "The truth is that the boy from the inn repeated the message about Emery's coming at twelve, as he saw it being written, so that there was no need for opening the telegram."

Eleanor cut the top of the envelope with deliberation, and spreading the sheet held it toward the firelight, the oil lamp, unused to such long hours of service, having gradually succumbed.

"Ask them not to wait up for me," she read holding up the paper. "The boy didn't say that," said grandfather, "but we are not very tired."

"Then for my sake will you both go to bed?" Eleanor asked, with a tone of pleading in her voice more impressive than any dramatic emphasis. "The Stranger will surely understand that at last I must see Emery alone and when he is not busy, here in his father's house midway between Christmas Eve and morning!"

Grandmother, who was looking steadily at Eleanor, felt all the misgivings that had held her for the last few hours slaze away. She knew then that it was not her daughter-in-law who had anything to explain, but who would ask for explanation. Helping grandfather to his feet she turned to Eleanor and placed a hand, that would tremble in spite of effort, upon her firm young shoulders. Looking up to Eleanor's slim height from her lesser one that was beginning to stoop earthward, she said gently:

"I understand also, my daughter, I know the change that has come and you may trust me. Say what you must, and say it plainly, but oh! remember that Emery is my son, my only son!"

It was not until she had gone to bed, and was listening to grandfather's quiet breathing from her own sleepless pillow that grandmother realized that when she had left Eleanor the young woman was still clad in the hat and fur coat in which she had returned.

Left to herself, Eleanor shivered in spite of her heavy coat and once more drew close to the fire. Hepsy came in, stupid with sleep, and said that she had left food for Mr. Emery's supper in the hot closet over the stove. Then Eleanor remembered nothing, until the tall clock struck one, and she started up to see if it was the hour or the half. She had been asleep.

It was half past one o'clock and Christmas morning. The grating of wheels on the frozen ground told her that Emery was coming, but not with Eli, for the hoof beats that turned the angle at the gate were those of a pair of horses of higher mettle than sedate old Whiteface.

Next, Vance's voice sounded clear and sharp from the porch as he wished his driver "good-night." Checking the impulse to get out of sight and obliterate herself, now that she was sure of his safe return, Eleanor went to the door and opened it at the moment that his hand was upon the knob. The Stranger entered first and with a silent greeting passed into the firelit room beyond. The only words spoken were from Vance.

"Eleanor! Here? Thank God!" The light in the hall was dim but it did not account for the clinging way in which his eyes first rested on her or the agony of sudden relief in his voice. He had opened his arms in spontaneous expression as he cried out, but quickly dropped them to his side, his habitual suppression of emotion dominating him.

"You are very late," she said quietly. "I see that you missed Eli, who went for you?"

"Did you get my telegram?"

"Yes, Emery."

"At what time?"

"The car arrived at about half past eleven."

"Where is Darrow? I must see him."

"At the inn. At my request he drove over with Eli. You and the Doctor would better have your supper, Emery, before we go into explanations."

"I need rest not food, my child," the Doctor answered, and the touch of his hand upon hers, as she guided him to the east chamber, banished all her fears.

Eleanor returning went to the kitchen and Emery's feet led him reluctantly to the dining room.

Eleanor brought the food and spread it before him silently. He ate from mere brute hunger, not realizing what, until his eye fell on a plate of cookies that Hepsy had cut in the shape of horses for the children. Back again to youth he flew, to the days when he had made a ceremony of eating the cakes made by that same cutter, leg by leg, leaving the head with its currant eye as the last delicious morsel. Presently he took a cake and unconsciously lived out his memory while Eleanor watched him in half pitiful amazement.

The freshly fed fire in the living-room drew him to it. Over the mantel shelf was his own portrait at eight years, Tommy's age. Stiffly painted as it was, there was more than a passing resemblance. Did he hope that his boy would follow him, at least to keep in repair the financial structure he was struggling so desperately to build?

No! He hurled the thought so hard that he almost expected to hear something break within the room. Never would he condemn his flesh and blood to the slavery of such competition as that with which he struggled.

"Then why condemn yourself? Since you know the truth, the truth should make you free!"

The Stranger's voice sounded as close to him as it had the afternoon before, but with so much more power that Vance started up and looked anxiously about the room, even going to the door. Returning he seated himself facing Eleanor, who stood, one hand resting on the mantel shelf as she gazed into the fire, and for the first time he realized that she wore her outdoor wraps.

She in her turn was trying to formulate how best to break the silence.

Would Emery presently say it was bedtime, and thus the matter end as it had a dozen times before? She realized dully that he was winking his watch, one of the methodical preliminaries of his sleep. She knew precisely how his thin strong fingers were grasping the little knob as he turned it. If he would only speak! He rose from his chair, then resealed himself and said abruptly:

"Eleanor, why did you dismiss the chauffeur, or allow him to be dismissed?"

"Because he was drunk!" she answered, startled into brevity, then added quickly, "How did you know that we dismissed him?"

"That 'we,' stabbed Vance through and through, though he would have denied it.

"I telephoned the garage, hoping to secure a car and join you, being only an hour or so late for supper. I'm glad now that I could not. The answer came that no one would leave the city on Christmas Eve, with the half sneering addition that my wife had sent the chauffeur back from Westchester!"

"What did you say?"

"That if Mrs. Vance had dismissed the chauffeur it was for good and sufficient cause."

"Thank you, Emery."

Strangely enough her almost humble passivity angered him, yet anger is better, more human, than habitual querulous indifference. "It is a most unexpected and disagreeable situation. I am willing to concede that you did not think of the consequences, but, as the wife of a man of my business connections, it would have been better to have effected some sort of a compromise with the fellow rather

than start possible gossip. I wonder that Darrow was so thoughtless; he has no excuse, for he knows the world."

The spark had touched the tow.

"You wonder that Will was so careless? What then do you think of yourself?"

"Myself? I do not understand you, Eleanor."

"Then I see that I must forge the meaning into words that often say too little or too much. Your wrong is to Will even more than to me. It is nearly two years now that, by your indifference to everything concerning me, you have led, nay forced, your friend into the unhappy position of falling in love with your wife!"

"Eleanor!"

"Yes, with me, Eleanor Vance! Tonight the crisis came. Disappointed beyond expression, and too tired to resist the depression of disappointment, coupled with the recklessness of the drunken chauffeur I was driven to the mistake of tears."

Will told me that he loved me and I was glad! It is a long time since I have heard such words. Stop! you, above all men, should not blame him; instead you owe him an apology. You put him in your place as my protector, my companion, why should he not speak the words you have forgotten? He asked nothing. His was a free will gift!"

Vance, who was growing ashy white, sat leaning forward, his hands clenching the chair arms, his eyes, over which he had lost power of control, fixed on her face.

"The hurt to him is twofold," Eleanor continued, "cruel, that he has so cold-hearted a friend, and bitter since his love could only serve to stir up memories in the woman that pushed her further from his reach, and the pain lay with her to tell him of his mistake."

"When Will cried out to me in the dark, I heard his words, but the voice speaking them with tenderness was the voice of the man whom I married ten years ago. Then it was that I knew that the touch of another would be sin."

"All through the rest of those slow frozen hours my one thought was to reach you, to tell you this, and that I would not live with you in such bondage another hour! You have dominated my life out of my life by leaving nothing in it for me to do. I must find that other man who loved me and told me so, who loved me and looked love, the man whom I married that we might share and share alike and be the whole, each to the other, I must find him, or else live out my life alone!"

Still Vance sat leaning forward, immovable, his thin nostrils dilating, his teeth clenched through his under lip the blood started.

"I had hope," Eleanor continued, pressing her hand to her eyes as if to shut in a picture that sight would drive away, "until we found ourselves on the Glen highway where the great electric light hangs high over the trolley terminal and we stopped to borrow a lantern at the forge. Then presently I lost hope, for I learned there that the man I married was not only dead to me, but that he was dead also to himself. Why is Jo. ph Hess, with his wife and new-born child, taking shelter in your father's old forge on Christmas Eve?"

Swiftly, yet with incisive detail, she told of the finding of the children and of the scene within the shed.

"Hess—here—in want? His wife and baby in the old forge?"

Vance paused abruptly, his words severed as by a sword of light. Unseen by Eleanor the door from the back hall was opened slowly, and on the threshold stood Tommy, carrying a big brass candle-stick, his eyes fixed upon the candle flame, that would flicker and flare.

Seeing his father he set the light upon the floor and running to him threw himself into his arms, crying:

"Oh father! Christmas did happen ever so long ago just as you said, but do you know every year since then God has been sending Christ-babies to people who sort of forget about it to make them feel kind? Sister and I saw the Star tonight and we followed it and there, sure enough, was a dear little Christ-baby and Mary and Joseph. There wouldn't have been a thing on the baby's poor little of a tree if we hadn't played that we were the Wise Men and took him Uncle Will's gold piece and the sweet soap for incense and the cake!"

"Now you'll take an interest in our tree, won't you, father, since Christmas has all happened over again right now? There's your little first red shoes on our tree full of candy, one shoe for you and one for mother, 'cause grandmother says you were her little Christ-baby once, though I guess you never knew it. She knows it all though, 'cause she talks to God, every night. I hear her in her room."

Slowly Vance's head dropped to the boy's shoulder and his arms closed so tightly about his that Tommy struggled for breath, while sobs tore at the man's throat until the agony was quenched by a flood of tears.

Very gently Eleanor released her son, who in an awestruck whisper said, "I didn't mean to frighten father by coming in so soft, only grandmother said if I'd go to sleep we'd light the tree in the morning and I've been asleep and when I woke up I asked her for a drink and what time it was and she said,

"It's morning, darling, Christmas Morning." So then I heard you and

father talking and I came down right away."

"Yes, it is morning," Eleanor said, carrying Tommy to the stairs, but you must go to sleep for another while. Father and mother have both traveled a long, long way since dark, longer than anybody knows, and they need to be alone. And remember, little son, when a strong man is so weary that the tears must come, no one speaks about it, that is what it means to a man."

At the stair top stood The Stranger, and as Eleanor turned he came quickly toward her. Raising her face between his hands he kissed her on the forehead. "Peace, Peace on Earth!" The words sounded to her soul, for he had not spoken.

Then she took off her hat and coat and, leaving them on the rack, went back into the sitting-room, closing the door. At her step coming lightly toward him Vance looked up. Tired and disheveled as he was the marks of many years had vanished from his face and in his eyes there shone a new expression, new yet old.

"Eleanor!" he said, holding out his arms, "Oh, Eleanor, at last I know, I have come home. Is it too late?"

Still standing before him, her hands clasped shyly to her breast, she said in soft low tones that yet were not a whisper.

"Oh, man that I married, why did you stay away so long? Yet how can I be wholly sure that it is really you?"

For answer he caught her up as if she had been a child, and, holding her close, kissed her upon the lips.

When the children came down in the late morning twilight, the tree was already lighted. "For a surprise," Bess cried, though no one would confess to having done it. Without, the snow that had fallen since early morning was bedding down the frozen fields comfortably and draping the great pines in the Glen so that each one was a Christmas tree.

Grandmother and grandfather gathered about the breakfast table with Eleanor and Emery, but the children kept fluttering to and fro from the tree, babbling and going into ecstasies that their last year's tree with its fifty electric lights had not called forth.

"Isn't it beautiful and we fixed it all ourselves," Bess announced for the twentieth time. "It took twelve hard chops to cut it down," added Tommy.

"Where is my Stranger?" piped Bess. "I was going to let him light the tallest candles and now it's lit and he isn't here at all!" Then they all realized that there was an empty place at table.

"Let Tommy go and call him," said grandmother, "he has overslept no doubt, being up late last night and the morning so dark. We must have him ask the Christmas blessing. Hepsy, did you knock at the doctor's door?" she asked.

"There, I nearly forgot to tell you, Miss Vance—the doctor came down early, just as Eli was starting to the village in the sleigh, and he said that as he had urgent business there he would go along. It's most time for them to be back, and I've kept out enough batter for their buckwheat cakes if they are late."

"Come to the workshop with me, Emery, I've something to show you," grandfather said when Tommy could eat no more pancakes and grandmother and Eleanor had gone upstairs to look up wraps and make some immediate plans for Mary Hess. It must be confessed that Emery followed his father, if not with his usual impatience, yet with a sort of reticence born of the regret that he must again disappoint the old man.

Throwing more wood into the Franklin stove, Ira Vance lifted a cloth that had covered his draughting table and, after folding it very deliberately, motioned Emery to sit beside him.

Opening a portfolio holding many carefully made drawings, he laid them in turn slowly before his son. Neither one spoke as the numbered sheets were turned and returned, but a red spot glowed in the middle of each cheek as the old man saw the eagerness that was now coupled with his son's attention and handling of the drawings.

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"Dad you we all ha couldn't g means? thing. Yo a large su It seeme grown a f thrown bac in the fac selling, it believe t failure! A longs to y ways had God's own understand

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While Emery still pored over the plans, Ira hobbled to a long bench that ran across the end of the shop; arranged a screw here, tightened a nut there, adjusted a loose bit of belting; then stooping set in motion a motor that was bedded in the cement floor. At the first hum Emery jumped to his feet, took a long look and clapping hands upon his father's shoulders cried:

"Dad you have done it at last! This screw thread cutter is what we all have been trying for and couldn't get. Do you realize what it means? You've created something. You can sell the patent for a large sum of money, Dad!"

It seemed as if the old man had grown a foot, as with head well thrown back he looked his son fairly in the face, "I have no thought of selling, it is enough for me if you believe that your father is not a failure! As for the praise, that belongs to your mother, who has always had faith in me, as well as God's own patience coupled with understanding."

Ah! how the words smote Emery. What had he himself done but dominate men by force of circumstances until they had sold him their intelligence, but had never won even their friendship, while his father, given over as he had thought to dreams, had become an absolute creator.

Then before him flashed one of those concentrations that are called visions. In it Vance saw the cloud that still shadowed him—the Annual Meeting and its warfare—fade away by compromise. He saw his resignation accepted and his interest liquidated in consideration of the transfer to him of certain patents in which he believed. He saw new foundries following the valley

stream that in turn supplied them with electric power. He saw Joseph Hess as once more his draughtsman. He saw new cottages replacing the deserted shacks above the Glen. He saw his work so near his home that Eleanor could hold her share in both with him. He saw breathing time ahead, time to know his children and aid in their development, and last of all, he saw himself once more trampling the autumn leaves beneath his feet with a dog at his heels as he walked through the woods breathing in the fragrance that follows the first frost.

Resting his hand upon his father's sleeve he voiced what he had seen. "Will you take me in partnership, father, shall it be Ira Vance & Son?"

For a moment the old man leaned on his cane, his familiar attitude, and then he looked up and it seemed as if the Promised Land was reflected in his eyes.

"To have the empty houses rebuilt and peopled, the chapel open again for our own community, my old hope coming true! Surely Emery, surely you are not trifling with me?"

"No! on my word, father. Yesterday my secretary told me, after I had promised her more pay, that she preferred to leave and live. Last night I made up my mind that for the same reason I would send in my resignation."

"Then, Emery, the name of our firm must be 'Ira & Elizabeth Vance & Son'." So this is how it stands today upon the letter heads.

"Where is Dr. Amunde? Where can The Stranger be?" said Eleanor, as the morning wore away and the snow began to pile about the bushes in fantastic drifts.

"I see Eli in the sleigh coming over the rise," Vance answered, "but there is no one with him."

Yes, Eli had returned alone and presently came into the kitchen, where after some hunting he pulled a note from his pocket. "The doctor was called away, one one was waiting for him at the inn and he gave me this," Eli said.

Taking the note, Eleanor returned to the sitting-room where Emery was preparing to go out. It was addressed to "Emery and Eleanor Vance — by messenger." The paper was very thin and the folded letter, damp from the snow, clung together, not opening easily. Shaking it out toward the fire very carefully that the dampness might dry the quicker, Eleanor read:

"When heedlessly shut out, Love often knocks as a stranger at the Gate of Understanding, the only way for his return. The gate is open! Do not let it close."

"Look at this, Emery!" she said, her eyes dilating strangely as he read, glancing over her shoulder.

At that moment the door flew open, the children rioting in, all agog with snowball making, and the wind that followed them snatching the paper from Eleanor whirled it up the chimney with the flames.

"Who is this Stranger?" said Emery slowly, looking off into the distance with half closed eyes. "What was he? There is something about his coming and his going, his quiet comprehension, that I cannot fathom, cannot understand."

For answer Eleanor pressed her finger to her lips whispering "I know!" "Mother," said Bess, running to Eleanor and putting a hand to each side of her face that she might be very sure to gain attention, "it's the nicest time we've ever had and, Mother, if Tommy and I should be ever so good and kind, do you think the Star would show us where to find a Christ-baby to keep for our very own next year?"

"I wonder?" Eleanor answered, bending with veiled eyes to kiss the child.

THE END

Mocking Bird an Entertainer
The mocking bird imitates ("swings") almost every variety of common bird song except the wood thrush; it has been heard trying the latter song, but gave it up as a bad job.

West Greenwood

Mrs. Sidney Verrill and children of South Paris and Mr. Clayton Kendall and children of West Bethel called on Mrs. Paul Croteau Thursday afternoon.

William Harrington of Portland was in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lowell and son Edward called at Paul Croteau's Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heath and children of Gilead called on Alden Wilson and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Croteau and children were in town one day last week.

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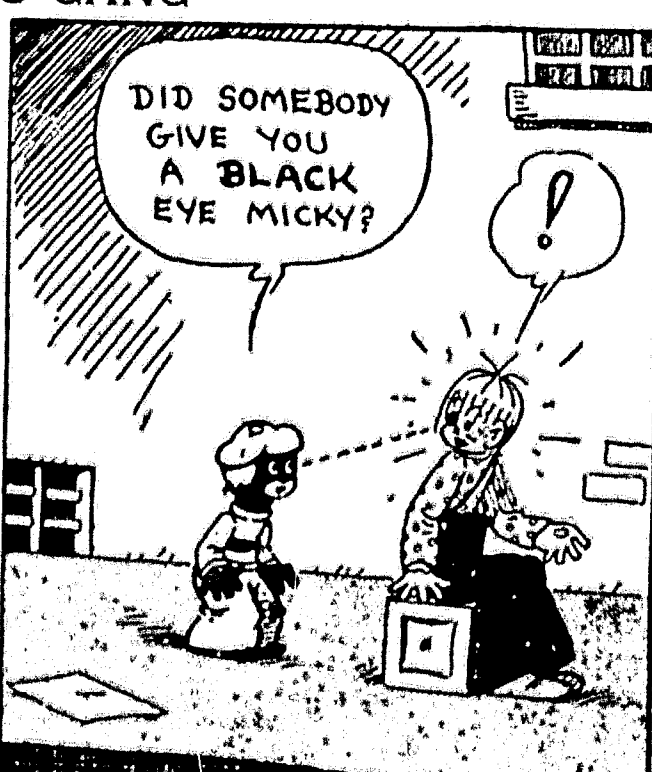
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WANTS AND SWAPS
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South Albany

Roy Wardwell was in Mechanic Falls, Saturday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley called at Roy Wardwell's Sunday evening.

A large crowd attended the church service at Hight's Corner Tuesday Mrs. Hilda Ives was the speaker in honor of the 100th birthday of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saunders called at Roy Wardwell's Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball attended the dance at South Waterford Saturday night.

Sherman Allen and family were at their camp in this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean spent a few days at "Camp Laycock" last week.

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West Bethel

The West Bethel Farm Bureau held an all day meeting Friday, Aug. 25, at the Grange Hall with 13 members and three visitors present. Dinner was served. Miss Ruth Callaghan, H. D. A., of South Paris was present and instructed the group on use and care of the sewing machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Phene of Lewiston were Sunday guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

Lillian Lovejoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy, is quite ill at this time.

The Boys' and Girls' 4-H Clubs, under the leadership of Loton Hutchinson and Mrs. Mary Abbott, enjoyed a picnic at North Pond, Locke Mills, Friday evening. A hot dog and corn roast and swimming were enjoyed by all.

Miss Mabel Somes has returned home to Haverhill, Mass., after spending several weeks at the Lord farm.

Mrs. Laurence Lord was in Portland Saturday. Miss Sadie Burke returned home with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abbott and two children of South Portland, who are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott for two weeks, have gone to Lynn, Mass., for a day or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cushing and two sons, also Mrs. Hazel Strout, Barbara McKenzie, and Mrs. Ruby Largey, spent Friday with Mrs. Tommie Vashaw at Wentworth Location, N. H.

Mrs. A. D. Barrett from Portland and her granddaughter, Elaine Barrett of Avon Park, Fla., were guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge Tuesday.

Miss Esther Mason was home from South Paris over the weekend.

Frank J. Kinnure, better known as Tick, from Everett, Mass., is spending his annual vacation at the Goodridge Cottage.

Gordon Mason has been in Upton for the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason of Springfield, Mass., spent a few days with Mrs. Mason's sister, Mrs. Douglas Cushing, recently.

D. W. Cushing and Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Kenerson were in Dixfield to attend the funeral of Aaron Kenerson Monday.

Hanover

Charles Hayford of Hackettown, N. J., was a Sunday guest of Cheslie Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Saunders motored to Houlton Sunday, returning Monday. They will move there the second week in September, as he is to be instructor in Manual Training in the High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holt of Waterford were guests of E. C. Holt and Mrs. Elvora Wight, Sunday.

A second food sale was held at the Library Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Horr of Westbrook were Sunday guests of his aunt, Mrs. C. F. Saunders. Miss Georgia Abbott was a visitor in Rumford Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders spent several days last week as the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Gene Daly, at Pleasant Lake, Stetson.

MORE LICENSE PLATES ADDED TO HANSCOM COLLECTION

Ray Hanscom of Greenwood, who is making the license plate collection, was surprised and pleased last week to receive three new plates.

The plates were from the city of Sao Paulo, chief city of the state of Sao Paulo in the United States of Brazil, South America.

How anyone so far away heard of the collection is a mystery unless a copy of the Bethel Citizen or the Advertiser Democrat got that far from home. Both of these little papers carried an account of this collection.

One of these plates is made of heavy metal with unraised blue figures on a white background. The number is 743. On first inspection the number appears to be all there is on the plate, but a closer examination shows stamped in very fine letters, "Inspector Gera 1913."

The second plate is made of aluminum or some similar metal. The background is red but the figures are the natural metal. It is a 1931 plate, number 16-270.

The third plate is a 1937 plate number 2-73-08. It is white with black figures. The Sao Paulo coat of arms is shown in red.

On both the 1931 and 1937 plates there is a small figure one between the S. P. and the date, probably to distinguish the district or county.

MOUNTAIN VIEW GRANGE

The lecture given by Mr. Babb of the State Department of Agriculture at the Mountain View Grange, Gilead, last Wednesday, Aug. 24, was well attended. There were several from Bethel, as well as Deputy Davis, his wife and his mother of Bryant Pond.

Mr. Babb took his audience on a trip through the Maine woods and countryside; showing them their feathered friends on colored slides, and telling of their various tricks and habits. He told of his different experiences with them, of the birds which are helpful and those that are not so good. One of his interesting facts is an estimation that the birds of Maine eat at least 4000 carloads of insects a year.

We should do all we can to aid and protect our birds with houses, shelters and food. A bell on a cat will save the birds and will not hinder it in catching mice.

A bedspread having designs of the state flowers was won by Fred Cole. This brought in \$9.10 which is to aid the stage fund.

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

A good number attended the morning service at the Methodist Church Sunday. Friends were glad to see Rev. Chester B. Oliver, a former pastor, who read the scripture and offered prayer. A trio, sung by Miss Eugenia Haselton and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, was greatly enjoyed.

A short business meeting of the organ committee was held after the morning service. It was voted to endeavor to raise the amount due on the organ. Rev. M. A. Gordon was elected treasurer of the organ fund. A committee was also formed to draw up plans All those wanting a part in eliminating this debt please hand to the pastor. All contributions gratefully received.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, September 4th

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister 11.00 a. m. Morning worship. The Minister will preach on "Religion and Commonsense." Visitors and summer guests are cordially welcomed at our services.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. M. A. Gordon, Pastor 9.45 Church School. Arthur Gray, Supt. 11.00. Sunday Morning Worship. Special singing by Choir, Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist, John Anderson, leader. Labor Day sermon, subject, "Rights of Mankind." 6.30. Epworth League. Leader, Althea Sweeney. 7.30. Evening Service. Social meeting, Poems, Favorite verses. Subject, "A Book with One Chapter."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services Sunday morning at 10.45. "Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 4.

The Golden Text is: "Blessed are they that dwell in thy house: they will be still praising thee. . . O Lord of hosts, blessed is the man that trusteth in thee" (Psalms 84: 4, 12).

The citations from the Bible contain the following passages: "What is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him? Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet" (Psalms 8: 4, 6).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH

Rev. Alton Verrill 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject: "What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ." There will be a baptism at this service. 7:30 p. m. Song service and preaching. Subject, "The Divine Presence."

MARRIAGE

In Bethel, Aug. 31, by Rev. William H. Jones, Albert N. Bean of Errol, N. H., and Miss Margaret F. Carter of Bethel.

DEATHS

In Bryant Pond, Aug. 27, Mrs. Annah H. Perham, aged 82 years. In Portland, Aug. 28, Aaron H. Kenerson of Dixfield, aged 66 years.

WEST PARIS TO HOLD FAIR ON SEPT. 10

The West Paris Gymnasium Fair will be held at West Paris on Saturday, Sept. 10. A complete program of events has been planned beginning with a parade at 9 a. m. A small admission charge will be made at the field. The fair is for the benefit of the new gymnasium project which is now underway. The Paris Band will be in attendance all day.

The Program:

9 a. m. Parade of Floats and Horribles
10. Soft Ball Game
12-12:30 Dinner
1 to 3 p. m. Field Sports. Prizes for all events
3. Baseball—Woodstock A. C. vs. West Paris

Fair Officials

Chairman-in-chief: Ellis Ellingwood
Parade: Clarence Coffin, Harlan Andrews, Alanson Cummings, Fannie Cummings, Walter Inman

Sports: Lee Abbott, John Herick, Reynold Chase, Roy Dymont, Ellsworth Curtis Jr.
Booths and Entertainment: Jessie Weston, Inez Briggs, Ida Hadley

Shooting Gallery: Edwin J. Mann
Beano Games: Annette Stearns, Dorothy Ross, Louvie Coffin
Hot Dogs, Ice Cream, Soft Drinks: Della Penley, Scottie Mann, Jennie Bates

Dinner Committee: Alice Ross, Clara Berry, Martha Hollis
Publicity Manager: Harold C. Perham

DR. R. O. HOOD

OSTEOPATHIC

PHYSICIAN

Maple Inn

BETHEL

Tuesday, Thursday

and Saturday

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Adults 25c—Children 20c

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Friday-Saturday, Sept. 2-3

BING CROSBY—MARY CARLISLE

Dr. Rhythm

TUESDAY
SEPT. 6

CASH NIGHT

\$10 \$10 \$10

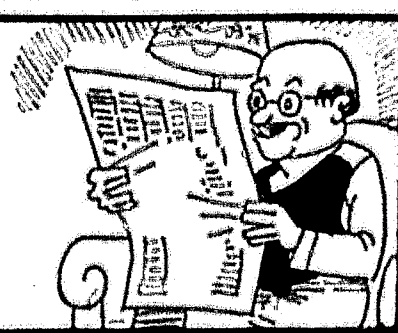
NUMBERS WILL BE DRAWN UNTIL A PRIZE IS AWARDED.
DOROTHY LAMOUR—BOB BURNS

Tropic Holiday

Coming—KIDNAPPED

THE PRESENT
That Lasts A Year

A SUBSCRIPTION TO
The Home Newspaper



BRYANT'S MARKET

AT 10A MEATS Friday and Saturday

Top ROUND STEAK lb. 33c

Boneless CHUCK ROAST lb. 24c

Clover SLICED BACON lb. 20c

Emplate Smoked SHOULDERS lb. 21c

SUNKIST ORANGES Table Size doz. 33c

Delicious for Juice doz. 19c

IGA Highest Quality PEANUT BUTTER lb. jar 18c

IGA DEVILED MEAT 3 No. 1/4 cans 13c 3 No. 1/2, 21c

FRESH FISH Tuesdays and Fridays

Norwegian Sardines 2 cans 19c

Superba GRAPE JUICE Qt. bot. 20c Pint bot. 15c

Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. can 23c

TOMATO JUICE 50 oz. can 24c

FIG BARS lb. 10c

Husky DOG FOOD 4 cans 23c

Kitchen Charm WAX PAPER 125 ft. roll 16c 240 ft. rolls 13c

Paper Napkins 2 pkgs 80s 15c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

IGA STORES